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alt and convenient to the Sound. Persons wisling to out and punished. We revile, and with great proprienurchase a desirable residence would do well to examine ty, the utter want of truth in Northern journalism; do of the Norfolk Navy Yard.

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HEADQUARTERS ADJ'T GENERAL'S OFFICE, MO., 1

By order of the Governor Warwick Horon, Adjutant General of Missouri. HEADQUARTERS MESSOURI STATE GUARD,) Des Are, Ark., April 8th, 1862.

delense, and resene her forever from the terrible thrall- leaves, and spread Eagles in silver and gold looked at dom which threatens her. I know that she will not our clothes, boots, shirts and caps, one would have suphave dared to invade our soil and to desecrate our milliners! Because, for sooth soldiers were such things, homes, have just met with a signal everthrow beyond we were deliberately told we had no right to wear fancy the Mississippi. Now is the time to and this unhappy colored flannel travelling shirts and eyelet faced boots! wer. If every man will but do his dary, his own roof The rebels were an uniform something in color resemb-

patience the privations of Cowekin prairie, who endur- and if we fancied having a vest made out of a secession | diloquence of the dispatches which have been sent over ed uncomplainingly the burning heats of a Missouri flag we should have it! O tempora! O Mores! we summer, and the irosts and snows of a Missouri winter; had capped the climax now, fairly, as we might say, but journal has the audacity moreover, to characterize one Hills, at Fort Scott, at Lexington, and in numberless mibilation would be our fate, but we were generously the telegraph would "cut short some of this bombast." lesser battle-fields in Missouri, and met them but to con- spared for future experience in Lincolndom quer them-that the men who fought so bravely and so well at Eckhorn-that the unpaid soldiery of Missouri, dence of their magnificent State.

Wilmington Journal.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1862. VOL. 18. }

For the Journal. Personal Experiences in Lincolndon

neither our intention, nor within the scope of these notes, (he was our companion day and night) and under the Prompt stiention given to the sale of Couon, Flour, Ba- to criticise this authority in any of is features or bear- same downy protection he kept his bottle; sometimes The attention of Physicians is especially called to the of Eastern Kentucky, so rarely did we see any fire oftener, than any man in the county. He was the first Perlamery, Patent Medicines, &c. &c., corner of Front and the disaffected counties, to disarm all the population in | red hair turzed all over his head, and almost concealing discharged our pistol in a friendly settlement, where, in several days journey we had not seen a gua, for they were all with the array the report playment the whole colled in to acquit us, if our story was correct if not story and not story and not story was correct if not story was correct if not story was correct if not story and not valley for miles, causing the women to ride up to our he would help shoot or hang us! The others were character of the troops ealisted in these bloody raids will be fulfilled, as I presume they will be TOUNG MEGROES WANTED.

TO UNG MEGROES WANTED.

The subscriber desires to purchase a number of learning treachery, dare not come. At present the position of the subscriber desires to purchase a number of learning treachery, dare not come. At present the position of the war, or learning treachery, dare not come. At present the position of the war, or learning treachery, dare not come. At present the position of the war, or learning treachery, dare not come. At present the position of the war, or learning treachery, dare not come. At present the position of the war, or learning treachery, dare not come. At present the position of the war, or learning treachery, dare not come. At present the position of the war, or learning treachery, dare not come. At present the position of the war, or learning treachery, dare not come. At present the position of the war, or learning treachery, dare not come. At present the position of the war, or learning treachery, dare not come. At present the position of the war, or learning treachery, dare not come. At present the position of the war, or learning treachery, dare not come. At present the position of the war, or learning treachery, dare not come. At present the position of the war, or learning treachery, dare not come. OUNG NEGROES, boys and girls, for which he will tion of our State does not present a parallel, but who Foxtail had a very offensive manner of making himself leave behind a family or iriends to mourn their fate. A foretold the danger and pointed out the Five the full market rates.

The sound be avoided.

The sound be avo Tersons having such property to dispose of had better the five him a call.

E. H. EEGISTER.

It is a consummation we devoutly pray may be averted, by the five, and almost sickening us with his efflavia—

Of inten, Sampson county, N. C., Feb. 6th, 1862. 24-3m*

Control for little else.

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Can tell how soon the fortunes of war may remark it so.

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and their places can be readily supplied by material as but every prudent man, even in success, provides the for little else.

Control for little else. against disaster, just as the prudent mariner, antidote. when wind and weather favor most, busies himself overhauling, mending, splicing and preparing against the first stom that may overtake him. We have seen it asserted, again and again, that now government had arms sufficient for every emergency. This is either true 12 miles from Wilmington, containing over five hun- or laise. We doubt not the latter is the fact, but we dred acres of the best quality Pea Nutt land. About half do honestly think that it is high time, not only to stop, make another stand for the defence of their "Confederat of the tract is now under cultivation. Also, a small but to punish the publishers of such falschoods-tray work incalculable injury. While we do not wish to see the press gagged, as in the North, we do carnestly vish are helieved to be as distrably located as any to see repressed all lying reports, bogus telegrans, and Sound. There is about one hundred acres so forth, in this bour of the country's tries, while she of the very best Pea Land, ready to clear, a portion of is in the threes of second childbirth, - we would see her heir to truth and honesty. Falschood ought to be ferrited

ample. We have strayed widely and must return. By degrees we were brought to understand the extent the very suit we now wear, was declared to be the uni-THE SUBSCRIBER having qualified at the March Term, form; by others we were a rebal apy; and others had 1862, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for heard others tell of our shouting out on the levee for ers, and hence we may with good reason anticipate the unty of New Hanover, as the Executor of the late Jeff. Davis, and hozzaing for the Southern Confedera-Neill Henry, hereby notifies all persons indebted to his teshaving claims against said testator, are notified to present we detested the very presence of this fat, sleek and having claims against said testator, are notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will greasy rear gade, for he was at first a professedly strong. ble works which were in readiness for the reception of General McClellan on his appearance near Yorkhown, we can there was no danger of a fight, his patriotism impelled him to be a Colonel; but when there was a prospect of peninsula, and for the immense using discovered belt LL pure Sallpetre delivered at the Ordnance Depot at | soldier's work, suddenly his business assumed gigantic | proportions, swallowed up the mushroom patriotism and left Loeb where it found him, a grovelling earth worm. tion of the plans and m wemen's of our armies; and see him some salutary lessons, which might render the war cations on this subject should be addressed to Capt. A. W. that we were a Frenchman and lived in New Orleans .- | will be sufficient for the work, as charged with the dary of

not, we beseech, let us, in any degree, imitate their ex-

We replied that if he was satisfied, we were perfectly so. This warlike disciple of Blackstone & Co. said we must take the oath, which we unequivocally refused to sea monster, the Merrimac, and her iron-clad sattellies, the do. "Do you know sir," said he, "what the consequences are?" No, we replied, for we had yet to know what we were detained a prisoner for. "You are accused of being a rebel spy, and the evidence is of such a Norfolk by the enemy, and without interruption for a whole is no conceivable plan without the compass of Southern honest men that no notice is taken of him nature that I (the Great Mogul) am perfectly satisfied; | year. and, sir, General Nelson will shortly be here, when, unless you take the oath, you will be shot, just as sore as ed us to tall down and supplicate his gracious pardon or not. We simply told him neither Nelson nor he had performence of their duties in the future as will keep any right to make us take the oath, and we would not do "Well sir, I have told you the alternative, and I bright the fame they have so nobly won under his wish you good day." We are told that charity cover- but the amount of b eth a multitude of sins, but this thing called "taking sand pieces of artillery, with our nurried abandonment of in its cosmetic properties that it makes the white men black and the black man white! Some of our guards, black and the black man white! Some of our guards, black and the black man white! Some of our guards, but the enemy, ere this, would have been brought by the bottom of the pool, and he who went too, who professed, and no doubt did feel, a sort of friendship for us, entreated us to take this wenderful rebet defences to overthrow, mounting from lifty to several did to British commerce in 1812-'14, the South might as we might easily have done at any time between August to a peaceful frame of mind. What the United States down a mutilated tadpole has come up a I command you no longer. I have this day resigned that we were going to be shot. A very amusing con- occupation of Yorktown. lowed me into the Confederate camp They appeal to Union savers, and heard the awful alternative. Then you, as I do, by all the tender memories of the past, not | you acknowledge being a rebel. Not necessarily so, | the James river in support of General McClellan. to leave us now, but to go with us wherever the path of | we replied; authentic history informs us of other known | duty may lead, till we shall have conquered a peace, countries besides these United States, and that they are and won our independence by brilliant deeds upon new sagely presumed to have inhabitants, who have been known occasionally to wander even so far as into these Soldiers of the State Guard! Veterans of six pitch- States. But some of them declared, were we British, ed battles and nearly twenty skirmishes! Conquerors French or German, Nelson did'nt care a d---n, we in them all! Your country, with its " ruined hearths should take the oath or be shot. To see the manner in and shrines," calls upon you to rally once more in her which these gentry in buttons, with their straps, oak call in vair. The insolent and barbarous hordes which posed they never had been tailors, shoemakers, and man will shelter him in peace from the storms of the coming ling our travelling suit, and we had no right to wear such an one! We told them we not only had a right Let not history record that the men who bore with to study our own ideas of taste in dress, but would do it, the Boston Daily Advertiser is disgusted with the granthat the men who met the enemy at Carthage, at Oak our foot in it, and believed nothing short of instant an- statement as " absurd," and to wish that the censor of

were, after so many victories, and after so much suffer- what to make of us. He questioned and cross-questioning, unequal to the great task of achieving the independed, but all to no purpose. Finally he candidly confessed, that altho' ours was "a very good story, and very well Soldiers! I go but to mark a pathway to our homes. told," and might be all true, he did not believe it; and statement made as to any achievement by our troops, STERLING PRICE. | concluded by saying that with our address, appearance and information we were just such as he should fancy a tempt as a nation given to gasconade-not say false-NORTH CAROLINA STATE CONVENTION -Thirty- model Southern spy. He solaced his conscience, for his hood." three members of this venerable body made their ap- future robbery upon this hypothesis, we presume! . We pearance in the Capitol last Monday, shook hands, are disposed to draw the portrait of our "Home tory Goods is greater than the supply. The following are and applied it for the protection of his own person.tried to run the blockade and repaired to their lodg- Guard." First let us take the Captain, who was very quotations: ings. It had not been ascertained whether a quorum much pleased with the temporary distinction conferred would be present, when we went to press yesterday. upon him, treated us very respectfully,—nay deferential-

was of French extraction, born in Virginia, very illiterate, yet boastful among his fellows, his great hobby being the number of States and Cities he had visited in We are induced to digress somewhat from the even bis dual capacity of flat boatman and stock driver. He tenor of our experiences, by reason of several articles was never quite drunk and never quite sober,—a short recently published in the Journal and other papers, thick set, swarthy, baid headed man was T. J. P——, commenting both pro and con upon the authority vested | carrying on business as a wool carder and miller. He in Mr. W. S. Ash, to collect all the private arms in the always carried a huge horse pistol buckled round his State, " peacably if he can, forcibly if he must." It is | waist, which he usually stowed under his pillow at night, ings, but simply to show how men are situated in such by the reddening of his purple nose and the peculiar times as the present, when deprived of their fire arms. twinkle of his eyes, we could tell he was drunker than It is a matter of the last importance, and in no way of- usual, and at such times be composed himself on the bed fected by the reasons for such a step. The causes we He denied ever sleeping day or night, he just shut his overlook, and confine our remarks simply to the effects | eyes and snoved. The character, however, was a fellow When we travelled thro' the counties of Estill, Owsley, Breathirt, Perry and Letcher, in the mountain region being sober, cursing louder, bragging more and fighting arms among the Southern rights n.en, that it amounted | broggart we ever found a fighter. He was the terror to almost a disarming; and Lincoln's schedule could of all, the cook of the yard. His ostensible occupation not have been better carried out, for all practical jur- was a saw mill, but his actual, drinking and swaggering, poses, than if he had himself apprepriated the fire arms | a d a spice of gambling. He was a study for a painter It was one of the features of the Lincoln programme, in | tall, lean and muscular, a perfect wilderness of sandy any known or suspected degree infected with secession his face, a pair of keen, restless and bloodshot eyes, with tendencies, and to make the retaining of any arms an immense, shaggy brows, a yawning gulf for a mouth, offence in law, but Union men, whether sincere, or not, garnished with a few sumps. His clothes very much CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, respectfully informs the were in no way interfered with. When recruiting was dilapidated, with shoes from which, thro' the rents, an algoing on among these mountains for Marshall and most ordorous pair of real beetle crushers protruded; le PLASTER, PLASTERING HAIR, Philadelphia Press Brick, Fire other Southern leaders, men could be got, but govern- wore a pistol in each pecket of his pantalogns, the butts ment could not arm them, consequently recruits were sticking out, a dirk in his bosom and a double barreled N. ft. To Distillers of Turpentine,—he is prepared to put | urged to join the camps and bring with them their shot | shot gun constantly in his hand, a capacious canteen guns, rifles and pistols, and also every man who could slung around his shoulders, not for water, which he rarely borrow his neighbour's to do so, and under the promise used, but for whiskey, while on his head he wore a fox of having them returned as soon as government supplied | skin cap with the brush for a plame. The fellow thought (LARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR, Wilmington, N. C. | Of having them returned as government supplied | Do more of life than if he had the giving and taking of their place. These men gave up their guns, pistols and no more of life than if he had the giving and taking of ammunition, and men were sent from the various camps, it under his own control. One of the " sworn men." a even after this to hunt up what few were still left among they called Southern rights men who had taken the the farmers. By and by, compelled by the fortunes of | oath, who was roomed with us for three days, (before war, these camps were broken up and the regiments | Foxtant's advent) to prevent this man G, shoot scattered hither and thither. Now mark the sequel,- ing him; the poor old fellow was feightened out his small squads of Lincolnites, at pleasure, reamed the wits. He had been released and was on his way home the war, and press gently on those who have been pecuwhole country over, stealing whatever they fancied, and when this regulator met him and swere he would abusing the unarmed population with perfect impunity, kill him if he dared leave the town. During our sejourn while the resident traitors lorded it with a high ban I. he was in several free fights, and some men got serious And further, the effect on many of these simple minded | ly injured. Another of our guards, a great fat drayman, mountaineers was very bad. They could not conceive | called S. McB., the same who assisted the lady with her how the great South could be so bare of arms, and they | piano at Guyandotte, was a good natured fellow, reputhought the government were treating them badly, and ted coward, and laughed much at for a tempting to thought the government were treating them to the Lincolnites. So unusual shoot a cow when he was on picket duty; he did shoot of carnage, it knows of war chiefly from the reports of len in the Fort. They must soon exhaust themselves, if not A Flow Molle Recorded was the report of fire arms, that one morning when we a dog another night, thinking it a man, but the joke the newspapers and the debates of the Federal Con-

> From the Philadelphia Inquirer, 18th inst. Yorkiown and Norfolk,-The Rebellion In a New

From the evacuation of Manos as down to the advance of General McClellan's army upon Yorktown it was consider- war an intense and consuming passion. ed a very doubtful question whether the rebel leaders would How can this be gratified? This is now a perplex- mine on slavery, now out of print, but was extending across the peninsula from river to river, and Bow's Keview thus arges the following difficulties: At Yorktown, then, the rebels have resolved upon a des

fall of Fort Donelson; for, with the capture of Yorktown foraging parties would; and would they return? It is adand enormity of our crimes. We were, according to the way to Richmond will be opened to our army, and Norsome, a rebel officer in Jenkin's cavalry; and our clothes, folk will be in a position to be easily turned. All these contile country would lade away like snow before the sunshing out and out Southern rights man; but like a numerous not avoid the conclusion that the enemy for many works class of men, just so soon as Lincolnism prevailed, he turn-have chrewilly divined if they have not positively known. pettifogging style, and then summed up by telling us ondly, that Gen. and tellan, with five a which we expect fended and in greater force than in any other position which icy indicated by the title of the article from which we of our Senator, Seward, though it is just

of the rebel stranger Nashville from feautort. In any event, war. For every devastated hamlet on the Southern popular favor of executive patronage. The army of fifty thousand men in the defense of Yorktown, argosy of richly freighted ships should yield their carpreventing, as she does, any naval diversion on our part in goes and then go down forever. Why have the Cali-

In conclusion, this siege of Yorktown, under all the circumstances attending it, puts a new phase upon the rabel on. Our general advance is suddenly arrested, and the is it very encouraging in this aspect of the war to find that | en down as with palsy, the war will be felt at the North subject to a " fire in the rear" from our malignant and intrigueing abolition politicians arxious for his defeat. We defiant and free, the South must remain throtled, and toleration, but the most unrelenting inmust, therefore, be patient and trust to the skill of McClelthe administration, to make Yorktown the scene of the crowning victory of the war. A terrible struggle at that point is inevitable; and while the careful preparations of ben. McClellan are now fully justified by the obstacles before him, they put to rest all those late abolition fabrications, that his plans were so contrived that when he did more from the Potomac he could move forward to Rich-

YANKEE BOMBAST .- The Baltimore News Sheet says Nay, more: the Advertiser is rapidly degenerating into Our friend, the Captain, had been very much puzz'ed scepticism. It begins actually to doubt the truth of " has been kept up so systematically as to discredit even authentic information, and to throw a doubt upon every whilst it exposes the whole country to ridicule and con-

From the Augusta, (Geo., Constitutionalist, Aggressive Warfare.

The devastation perpetrated by the enemy, wherever his armies have advanced into our territory, has exasperated the Southern people almost to phrenzy, and has friend we are enabled to lay before the reaproduced a burning cesire for the retaliative policy .-It is very plain that thus far the Southern people have felt infinitely more than their enemies the destructive which from the name of the writer and horrors of war. We have been disappointed in the ex- that of the recipient as well as from its tent of the evils to the material interests of the North contents will be perused with interest in Jackson:stupendous conflict. Vainly have we waited to hear every section of the country. To the best the howl of distress from famishing thousands in their of our knowledge this letter has never been commercial and manufacturing cities. Vainly have we published, and as we print it from the listened for the crash that was to overwhelm in ruin and autograph we can vouch both for its miration of all, and will be recorded in history as splendid ping interests. That these have suffered in a greater or genuiness and correctness. What grander examples for patriots and soldiers. Anxious but confident less degree, is undeniable. But in many particulars the epitaph inscribed to the memory of the blow has been palhated, if not compensated, by the vast lamented Paulding than this patriotic Government expenditures, and by the new industries blessing to the dying Calhoun? What they have stimulated, and by the adaptation of manufacturing and commercial capital to the changed condition of affairs. Enormous fortunes have sprung into tered to the leader of the Abolition cohorts existence under the fostering patronage of a corrupt than this portrait of him by one of the Government, and associated capital, that had prespered purest and most distinguished men of his in peaceful days under the unfair operation of the protective system, has become bloated into still huger proportions by means of jobs and contracts to supply the immense consumption of a state of war. All this has been done by the credit of the Government, and not, as been making or losing money, will begin to realize the sore financial weight of this infamous war. No so as to press down heavily only on the beneficiaries of days before his dissolution. niary sufferers from the outset. A bankrupt law will HYDE PARK, DUCHESS Co., March 19, 1851 relieve the insolent from the crushing weight of obliga-

from the dire oppression of future taxation. But with all this, the North, instead of presenting a comparative quiet and prosperity. Remote from scenes avoiding its consequences with perfect were all with the army, the report alarmed the whole called it, to acquit us, if our story was correct, if not, cherished citizens. But its fair to presume, from the others; but hereafter when its prediction

gunpowder," and fit for little else. finest young men in the South, the pride of their com- on the same subject, but for which I could munities, and the hope and stay of virtuous homes, have find no publisher. I was also desirous of made the desire for retaliation on the North by invasive

ing question. At the outset of the war it would have met by the same obstacle. The literary been less difficult to answer. But many now supinely as well as the political press is enthralled the enemy's territory, now that we are beleaguered on every side, impracticable, and that defensive war is our sole alternative. A writer in the last number of De-

If suscessiul, we must, after we get into the enemy? say, we should have to get supplies in one way or the other. tence without pay, it would be as with the French in the tions of the law of God and the rights of mitted, the finest army ever marshaled in the heart of a hosthe enemy, or turnished our own supplies, the expense of the representatives of the South are not which, throughout the rebellious South, will follow the loss of Richmond, are thoroughly understood by the rebel lend-would bankrupt our treasury, and our people too, if long the necessary transportation not cost to go into the heart

of the enemy's country? of organizing an army to penetrate into the heart of the body of our Polomac Army. In no way can we account enemy's country. The objections at all events do no the share not been and are not dependent in any way u on Such measures would appease in part the Southern crathe loyal newspaper press of the country for their internativing for retribution upon a maglignant foe, and teach

ess popular than it now is at the North. But our object now, is to invite attention to the pol-

mortal terror to the beart of Yank edom. Had the ef- his lowest depths of insignificane and obsince recovered a number of these gues at Cape Hatteras, feet been followed up by vigorous measures of the same livion, and was dropped by his own party. fornia steamers been allowed so long, with impunity, to breath of existence to Southern prosperity, become a visionary dream. In vain shall we sigh for foreign powof Southern trade.

mond without finding anything on his line of march but Qua- ited to us yesterday, a steel-lined vest, taken from a ker guns and abandoned fortifications. Federal officer who was killed in the late battle. It is an excellent specimen of Yankee ingenuity, and ad. to study the Pandects of Leviticus. mirably adapted for the purpose intended-a bullet, sword, or bayonet-proof protection to the upper portion pede the movement of the wearer. A ball had struck the plate on the right breast of its owner during the these " war buller as," declaring that this same bombast The vest was numbered 18,383, showing that thousands productive not of vigor but exhaustion .are advised, also, that one of the prisoners captured was suggest that hereafter all captives be examined.

one of our own troops on the battle-field. Discovering trouble yourself to reply. Augusta Factory Goods .- The demand for Augusta Fac- a fallen enemy close to him, he removed the mail-vest

From the Mobile Register.

A PRECIOUS RELIC. Through the courteous attention of a ders of the Mobile Sunday Register a letter more fearful castigation could be adminisown State?

The speech of the great South Carolinian which called forth this earliest reyet, by the process of transferring money from the pro- sponse from the friend and collaborator of due s of one set of citizens to those of another. The Washington living and one of the pioneers oppress ve results of this extravagant and wasteful pro- of American literature, was his last and the people are called upon to contribute directly to the greatest effort on the political stage, utterexpenses of this prodigal Government. Then, proper- ed when the tide of his glorious life was ty holders, and business men, and consumers of the ne- fast sinking to its ebb, and when the faltercessaries of life, without distinction, whether they have ing body refused to support the weight of that great mind. Mr. Paulding's letter system of taxation, however ingenitus, can be adjusted reached him on his death bed, only a few

My DEAR SIR :- I have received and tions contracted before the war, but cannot relieve them | read your speech with the deepest interest These facts, contrasted with the valuable lives of our I assumed in a pamphlet I had prepared publishing a second edition of a work of

> you a doubt of the policy as well as efficacy of the guarantees you propose for the future denounced with the Constitution as "violanature" by the fanatics. They will be but burnt flax in the fiery furnace. I menand, as I liave formerly stated, I think

I cannot express the contempt and disgust with which I have to read the speech what I expected from him. He is one of It is full late in the day to ask this question. It should the most dangerous insects that ever crawl- his commission as Major General of the Missouri State rebels not only command the James river on the one side, but they render York river, on the other side of the penial sula, somewhat unsafe to our wooden transports and gunder of the solar All this results from the continued compation of boats. All this results from the continued compation of boats and solar to respond now in the same way. There has become a Major General because that ever crawled the most dangerous insects The traiters of Mr. Buchanan's original Cabinet had pro- ability, except this, to raise the blockade of our ports till his sting is felt. He is only qualified position, could not, of course, retain his commission as vided for the sucrement to the rebels of the Nortok heavy agon visit in the Yard, its immense stores of animumation, its two or three afford twenty such vessels as the Summer at the outset, I now tell you." We do not know whether he expected us to fall down and supplicate his gracious perdon or not. We simply told him neither Nelson nor be had bid to be fully discovered and averted by President Lincoln. point of attack. The fact that the South had two or the tool of greater scoundrels than himself. The navy yard buildings were fired, as were some or the libree armed cruisers affoat, preduced in all the commerconstruction. The Jeff Davis and the Sumter struck of New York as Chief Magistrate, he found Price and the Missouri army will continue in the field cure all, for the story was sown broadcast over the town hundred heavy guns, and no difficulty whatever now in the have done in 1861-2 to Yankee commerce. It may full grown bullfrog more noisy and imthe commission which your patient endurance, your devoted patriorism, and your dauntless bravery have made so honorable. I have done this that I may the serve you, our State, and our country—that I may the serve you, our State, and our country—that I may the serve you, our State, and our country—that I may the serve you, our State, and our country—that I may the serve you, our State, and our country—that I may the serve you, our State, and our country—that I may the serve you, our State, and our country—that I may the serve you, our State, and our country—that I may the serve you, our State, and our country—that I may the serve you, our State, and our country—that I may the serve you, our State, and our country—that I may the serve you, our State, and our country—that I may the serve you, our State, and our country—that I may the serve you, our state of the serve you, our state of the serve and serve the serve of the serve and serve that it is the serve and of the serve you are thing to have done this that I may the serve and of the serve of the serve and of the country—that I may the serve of serve you, our State, and our country—that I may the tuoner lend you back to the firtile prairies, the rich woodlands and majestic streams of our beloved Missouri woodlands and majestic streams of our beloved Missouri or the stream of t Five thousand of these who have fought side by side with us, under the grizzly bears of Missouri, have followed by the grizzly bears of the grizzly bears would disgrace any man-but himself. I fear it will not be long before we of Creek Gap, to guard that pass. carry their tributes of gold to New York, to bolster up the North become the tools of the descend-Northern finances, and add vigor to its every industrial ants of the old Puritans, who had the were many prominent men from the vicinity of Knoxhottest work of the campaign is face to face before us. For energy? Until the arm of Yankee commerce is strick most remote idea of the principles of civil Gen. McClellan, with a formidable enemy in front, is still as but a partial evil. As long as her commerce floats liberty and no conception of religious intercourse with foreign nations, which is almost the tolerance. The despotism of persons is taking of kings; and the gown and the ers to come and loose the Yankee grip upon the throat petticoat have conspired to usurp the fined there. A meaner looking set of men will seldom breeches. Our freedom is in great danger of being sacrificed to texts of Scripture, these traitors.—Atlanta Confederacy. A YANKEE LIFE-PRESERVER. - A gentleman exhib- and fanatical dogmas : the Twelve Tables are becoming our law, and shall be obliged

I fear too you will be tempted to tresof the body in battle. Although of considerable weight, pass too much on your strength in defendpadded springs reaching over the sholdier cause it to sit ing yourselves from your foes and friends. easy upon the person, and it does not in the least im- Let me beg of you to bear in mind that at your age and mine, nature is not often fired into and ordered to surrender. At the first fire battle, causing but a slight indentation and falling harm- strong enough to make more than one one of the white men leaped into the water, and attempt-He was atterwards killed by a ball in the head .- rally, and that every successive effort is ed to swim to the opposite shore, but he could not, and of the enemy are provided with similar articles. We Remember that in all probability the found to have one of them on, which fact leads us to future will require your exertions as well men were Federal soldiers, who had crossed over to the as the present. I rejoice to hear the favor-The utility of these articles was made manifest by able opinion of your physicians. Don't

I am, my dear sir, yours, very truly.

J. K. PAULDING. Hon. John C. Calhoun, &c., &c. Washington.

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FOR THE JOURNAL,

GEN. LOVELL CONGRATULATES THE FORCES AT FORT JACKSON.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 23d, 1862. The following is an official despatch from Major General Lovell to Brigadier General Duncan, commanding Fort

"Say to your officers and men that their heroic fortitude in enduring one of the most terrific bombardments known, and the courage and skill with which they crush the enemy, whenever he dares come from under cover, attract the adfamilies and friends are watching them, with firm reliance, based on the gallant exhibition thus far made of indomitable courage and great military skill. The enemy will try your powers of endurance, but we believe with no better success than that already experienced.

"(Signed) M. LOVELL, Maj. Gen. Commanding." General Duncan's reply to Major General Lovell runs

I have to report this morning "same upon the same."-The bombardment is still going on furiously. They have kept it up furiously by reliefs of their divisions. One of their three-masted gun-boats, painted grey, came above the point this morning, but was struck and retired. We are hopeful, and in good spirits, and I cannot speak in too high praise of all my officers and men. No further easualties to report. Let the people have faith and fortitude, and we will not disgrace them.

(Sigued) J. K. DUNCAN, Brig. Gen. [SECOND DISPATCH.] LATER FROM FORT JACKSON.

NEW ORLEANS, April 23d, 1862. The following dispatch was received from Frot Jackson

to-day: There was a heavy and continued bombardment all night, which is still progressing. No further casualties, except two men slightly wounded. God is certainly protecting us. We are still cheerful, and have an abiding faith in our ultimate success. We are making repairs the best we can .and attention. It traces the present crisis | Cur best guns are still in working order, but the most of picture of wide spread ruin and distress, is enjoying to its source, and points out the means of them have been disabled at times. The health of the troops continues good. Twenty-five thousand thirteen-inch shells

> J. K. DUNCAN. Brig. Gen. Com'dg Fort Jackson. NASHVILLE NOT CAPTURED.

AUGUSTA, GA., April 24th, 1862. The Atlanta Commonwealth says that a gentleman states that Gen. Kirby Smith was at Knoxville on Friday last, and The Federals are still in possession of Huntsville.

> Gen. Beauregard's Address to the Army. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE MISSISSIPPI,

CORINTH, MISS., April 16 .- Soldiers of the Army of the West: You have bravely fought the invaders of your soil two days in his own position; fought your superior in numbers, in arms, in all appliances of war. Your success has been signal: his losses have been immense. outnumbering yours in all save personal worth of slain. You drove him from his camp to the shelter of his iron-clad gunboats, cry, it is too late. They think an invasion of the enemy's territory, now that we are beleaguered on becomes an obsolete maxim.

as well as the political properties, which atone saved him from complete disaster, you can the head and additionable and tents, and over 3000 prisoners. You have done your doty; your commanding General thanks you; your commanding General thanks you; your commanding General thanks you; your commanding General thanks your should be shitch. If you will permit me I will suggest to men are proud of your desds on the bloody field of Shiloh—confident in the ultimate results of your valor. Soldiers! Untoward events saved the enemy from annihilation. His insolent presence still pollutes your soil. His hostile flag still flaunts before you. There can be no peace so long as safety of the South, which will be equally these things are. Trusting that God is with us as with our fathers, let us seak to be worthy of His favor, and resolve to be independent or perish in the struggle.
(Signed,) G. T. BEAU G. T. BEAUREGARD.

General Commanding.

Plans of Gen. McClellan.

There are many who doubt whether McClellan's of the representatives of the South are not demonstration by the Peninsula is a feint or earnest, root desperate struggle of the war for the possession of could not move from Manassas to Washington, what will on a stated I think on us both from that and another direction. Having no means of solving this somewhat interesting problem unanimity of the last consequence to the we must be content to leave its solution to our Generals, We will not here discuss the force of these objections, South. It astonishes me to see the distinc- who, we take it for granted, are on the qui vive and as it is not the purpose of this article to urge the policy tion of parties still kept up in that quarter, prepared to meet any exigency that may occur. We and that when such momentous interests are dealing with any enemy thoroughly versed in all the arts of dissimulation, but we have all confidence bedy of our Polomac Army. In no way can we account enemy's country the objections at all events do not are at stake instead of embarking to a man in the tried sagacity and experience of our military short and destructive raids could be made into the ene- in one bottom, each one seizes his own leaders. Results of incalculable importance to ourmy's country, even if points taken could not be held .- plank and paddles away in different direc- selves and our posterity depend upon the issue, and prudence as consummate as their courage, is what the country expects of its Generals.

Richmond Dispatch 23rd inst.

GENERAL PRICE.—Some misapprehension seems to exist in the public mind with reference to the recent publication of the fact that General Price had resigned in the Confederate service; and having accepted this and acting as such. The Missouri State Guard have, almost without exception, followed their General into the Confederate service; and their gallant leader now commands the same army he has led since the commencement until the independence of our country shall be firmly established, and every enemy driven from our soil. Richmond Disputch.

The Stampeders Again-Prisoners Brought In. The Knoxville Register of the 20th inst, gives an account of the arrival of Capt. Ashby's command with 423 prisoners captured in Campbell county-East Ten-

The tory stampeders consisted of six or seven hun-dred men-most of them young, robust and athletic fel-

The attacking force consisted of about 70 cavalry, under command of Capt. Henry Ashby, including Capt. Gillespie's company, under command of Lieut. King .-Capt. Bradley's company had been detailed to Big

The leader of the stampeders, Capt. Capps, of Grainger county, was killed. Among the prisoners captured ville, who had voluntarily come forward and taken the oath of allegiance to the Southern Confederacy. The killed and wounded among the enemy amounted

to about one hundred. P. S .- Since writing the above, these prisoners have passed through here en route to Milledgeville to be conbe found in any country. The Bull Ran Yankees would

From Pensacola.-By a private letter from l'ensacola, we are informed that one day of last week a company of Connelly's battalion was sent over to Live Oak plantation, a point about seven miles up the river. Here they succeeded in arresting five negroes and two white men, who were making their way in a small boat over to Fort Pickens. The party were not discovered until they were far out in the river, when they were sark in a few feet of the boat, and was drowned.

The pegroes and remaining white man, were taken to headquarters, where it was disclosed that the two white mainland for the purpose of gaining information and producing discontent among the slave population.-These five negroes they had enticed from their master, a wealthy planter up the river. They had with them maps, drawings, papers, &c., which they designed to furnish the Yankees at Pickens.

The entire party are in irons, and it is probable that the white man will be dealt with as a spy. Atlanta Commonwealth, 19th